

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and cool to-day. To-
morrow warmer.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

SEE PAGES 3, 12, AND 13
For Real Estate Bargains.

NO. 1834.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1911.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

ONE CENT.

PICK ATHLETICS TO WIN SERIES AGAINST GIANTS

Experts All Agree and Bet-
ting Favors Mackmen.

FIRST GAME AT 2 P. M.

Thousands of Counterfeit Tickets
Reported Sold.

Greatest Attendance Ever Known
at Baseball Games Expected at
New York and Philadelphia
While World's Series Is Being
Played—The American League
Champions Confident of Victory.

LINE-UP TO-DAY.

How the teams will line up in
opening:
Giants: Evers, 1b; Collins, 2b;
Duffy, 3b; McGraw, 4b;
Merrill, 5b; Morphy, 6b;
Herring, 7b; Barry, 8b;
Flaherty, 9b; Thomas, c;
Mathewson, p. Bender, p.
Pickers: Messers, 1b; Klein
and Brennan, National League
Captains and American.

BY WILLIAM PEET.

New York, Oct. 13.—Comme Mack's
Athletics will go to the post tomorrow
favorites over the New York Giants
by at least to 8 odds. Gotham is
baseball every inch the city of the world's
series, and in every cafe, hotel, and
club the one topic of conversation is
the log series in general and trans-
mission's opening game in particular.
The writer interviewed at least two
dozen New York sporting men,
who make it a business to bet heavily
on football games, and was surprised
to find them ask for odds on the
teams. Yet this is the truth. New
Yorkers are loyal to McGraw's team,
and before they will join him, are
afraid to bet on them.

ATHLETICS ARE CONFIDENT.

The world's champions line into town
at 6 o'clock tonight and are all un-
der the stars. The Athletics, if they
don't count for anything, too Mackmen
will win in a walk. "Pickers will win,"
said the great little second baseman, said.
"We will not only win the first game,
but I am confident of landing the se-
ries. I will be surprised if the Giants
win a single game."
The writer had a long talk with Com-
me Mack, the Athletics' manager, and
the following conversation took place:
"I understand it will be harder against
Mackmen tomorrow," was suggested
by Comme.
"We are not," said the reply.
"We are in New York, including all
the sporting editors."
"All right, but then do the picking."
"I will give you no better selection if
you ask me," said the reply.
Continued on Page 10 Column 5.

Hear the "Megaphone Man."

The game between the Giants
and Athletics at the Polo Grounds
will begin at 2 o'clock. He on
hand at The Herald office in New
York Avenue and hear the re-
turns, play by play. All welcome.

SOARS SANS MOTOR.

Wonderful Things Expected of New
Wright Aero.

Master N. C. Wright, the "Beech-
craft" pilot, which the Wrights believe
will navigate the air like a bird, arrived to-
day at the Wright camp at Kill Devil
Hill.

The Wrights have abandoned their
plan to conduct the experiments se-
cretly. The inventors realize that they can-
not fly unseen and also that the present
favourable weather may not last long.
Hence Orville and Lerin Wright have
invited a number of correspondents to
the camp tomorrow for the first flight.
Orville to-day reiterated his belief that
once the machine gets under way in
the proper air strata it will soar with
motionless wings like a bird, with-
out the aid of an engine.

ADMIRAL DRAKE IN HOSPITAL.

Intestinal Trouble Returns, but
Condition Is Not Serious.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 13.—Rear Admiral
Franklin J. Drake, U. S. N., retired, is
again a patient at the Johns Hopkins
Hospital.
Rear Admiral Drake, whose home is in
Washington, has just returned from a
European trip. He was a patient at the
Johns Hopkins Hospital about two years
ago, where he was under the care of
Dr. Young. He was pronounced com-
pletely cured of the intestinal trouble
with which he had been a sufferer for
some time. But the trouble having re-
turned, he came back to the hospital
several days ago.
His condition is not thought serious.

MANCHU DYNASTY NEAR DOWNFALL IS LAST REPORT

Several Large Cities Cap-
tured by the Rebels.

HUNDREDS ARE KILLED

Proclaim a Republic in Province of
Wu Chang.

Disorder spreads to Every Part of
the Empire—Japan May Throw
Strong Force into Neighboring
Nation to Prevent Further Blood-
shed—The Inhabitants of Peking
Are Panicked.

Peking, Oct. 13.—China to-night is
swept by its four corners by the revo-
lution. With thousands of troops de-
serting to join the revolution almost
hourly the government apparently is
powerless and the downfall of the
Manchu dynasty seems inevitable.
Peking, 1,000 miles away from the
rebel hotbeds, in the central provinces,
is threatened with the fate of Hankow,
a large part of which has been de-
stroyed and where hundreds of Man-
chus have been killed.

TRIES TO SAVE PEKING.

The government this afternoon de-
clared its efforts to save Peking.
It interdicted military activity with-
in the walls of the great city is the re-
sult. Thirty thousand troops were sent
to have destroyed for the military man-
agers at Kai Pong, are on the move in the
streets, and several other divisions of the
army are en route for the square.
That Peking can be saved is impossible.
The garrison is known to be partially
disloyal, and it is feared the first ap-
proach will be the signal for a wholesale
desertion, which can mean nothing less
than the destruction of the city.
Tientsin and Yenchow have been taken
and hundreds of their Manchu residents
slain. A late dispatch reports a battle
in progress at Chink-King, and predicts
the early fall of that city.
The troops of the great military posts
at Pao Tung-Fu and Tientsin, a few miles
outside of this city, are reported to be
ready to join the revolutionists.
It is reported from Pao Tung-Fu that
the Chinese capital of Hunan has been captured
and that the remnants of the Chinese
and the Tartar generals have been burned.

Piling in Hankow.

Hankow, Oct. 13.—Wild disorder pre-
vails here to-night. The revolutionists
are making every effort to restore order,
which they destroyed. Great numbers of
prisoners, who were liberated from the
prisons last night, and the Hooligan ele-
ments are pillaging and firing the first
bulleting round the city.
The loss of life here cannot be esti-
mated. Fire has been sweeping the city
since early last evening. The rebels in
the night quarter are filled with joy
and night was one of hideous blood.

As fast as the rebels are captured they
are executed. Scores of deaths in this
city. A division of allied forces, in-
cluding the Chinese, have taken the pro-
vincial treasury and mint at Szechuan,
which contained about \$1,000,000 in
gold and silver.
Fifteen thousand regular Chinese
troops in the province of Szechuan joined
the rebels to-day, leaving the province
with practically no government protec-
tion. It is reported here that the opera-
tions of the war ships of which there are
two American, two Japanese, three Brit-
ish, and one German. Standing a short
distance from these ships is a Chinese
squadron and several battle ships. Several
other foreign vessels are reported on
route here.

Expect Japan to Intervene.

Tokyo, Oct. 13.—That Japan will inter-
vene in China to preserve the Manchu
dynasty is regarded as probable in some
official quarters to-night. It is pointed
out that foreign intervention is not like-
ly as long as the rebels protect the
Manchu dynasty, but should the situation
get beyond the control of the revolution-
ary leaders, action by the powers would
naturally follow, and Japan, by reason of
her close proximity, would be in duty
bound to land troops.
Japan in a reasonable length of time
could land 50,000 troops in the Chinese
empire. It would take months for an-
other power to accomplish this.
Preparations are being made for such a
contingency. The admiralty to-day or-
dered a third squadron mobilized at Shao-
hai and the military assumed new activity.

Proclaim a Republic.

Peking, Oct. 13.—The revolutionists have
proclaimed a republic at Wu-Chang, and
that city to-day accordingly is the pivot
point of the rebellion. The greater part

STEAMER ASHORE.

London, Oct. 13.—A large steamship is
reported to have gone ashore in a fog
on the Cornwall coast, five miles from
Penzance.

Killed by Trolley Pole.

Baltimore, Oct. 13.—While standing on
the street talking to a friend, Capt.
Hugh Roberts, seventy-four years old,
was killed by a falling trolley pole,
knocked over by a derrick.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylv-
ania Railroad. Tickets good to return
until Sunday night. All regular trains
except the "Congressional Limited."

MUMMIFIED BODY OF BABY FOUND IN TAKOMA ATTIC

Discovery Shocks Residents
of District Suburb.

DOCTORS ARE BAFFLED

Corpse Hardened to a State Near
Petrification.

Workman Locates Old, Battered
Satchel Containing Dead Child
Swathed in Yards of Gauze
Bandages—House Had Been Vac-
ant Since Last February—Au-
thorities Investigating Case.

In a house standing in the center
of Takoma's aristocratic residential
section, the body of a mummified baby
was found Thursday by a gang of
workmen, and the authorities of Mont-
gomery County, who have been work-
ing ceaselessly on the case, frankly ad-
mit their utter inability to ascertain
how the child came to its death.

The body, swathed in yards of gauze
bandages, was discovered in a leather
satchel that had been left in the at-
tic of the building. Dr. A. V. Par-
sons, who was called in to examine the
remains, was mystified by the remark-
able preservation of the body. Either
because of the bandages, or the use of
some chemical solution after death, the
body has been hardened to a state bor-
dering on petrification.

VACANT SIX MONTHS.

The house in which the mummy was
found is on Carroll avenue, in the first
residential section of the town. It was
recently purchased by Henry Scherger
after having stood vacant since the prior
occupants moved away last February.
Mr. Scherger purchased the building
without visiting the upper rooms.
Several days ago it was found that the
heating plant of the house was complet-
ely out of order, and a gang of workmen
was called to begin repair work. Mean-
while Mr. Scherger with his wife and
three children moved in.
On Thursday one of the workmen had
occasion to visit the attic, entering the
room he saw the old, battered satchel,
one of the first most almost obsolete in
the corner. Supposing that it belonged
to the new tenants, he took it to a room

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Maid Frightens Away a Burglar in Bishop's House

Thief, Detected in Cellar of Right
Rev. Dr. Harding's Residence,
Escapes Through Window.

An attempt to rob the residence of
Bishop Alfred Harding, of the Episcopal
Diocese of Washington, at 106 Massachu-
setts avenue northwest, was thwarted
yesterday afternoon by a maid, who, on
discovering a desperate looking man
crouched in the cellar of the house,
screamed and frightened the would-be
burglar away. An investigation disclosed
that the burglar had stolen nothing.
The police obtained a description of
the man from the servant and from several
neighbors who saw him loitering in the
vicinity before he was discovered in
the cellar.
The police believe the man's intention
was to hide in the house and rob the
inmates after midnight. The burglar
gained an entrance through a cellar win-
dow. It was shortly after 2 o'clock when
the servant was attracted to the house-
hold by sounds.
As she descended the stairs she saw
the form of a man hiding in a corner.
The man attempted to pass her, but the
woman screamed and then asked him
what he was doing. The burglar, evi-
dently a foreigner, only answered in
broken English. He then ran and es-
caped through the window of the base-
ment. The police of the Second precinct
were immediately notified.

GIRL HELD AS SPY.

Liebig, Germany, Oct. 13.—Miss Rose
Thirion, a young French teacher, was
sentenced to six months' imprisonment
to-day, charged with being a spy. She
was accused of securing military secrets
from young German army officers.

D. A. R. REGENT ENDS LIFE.

Mrs. Charles McAllister's Life Was
Prompted by Ill-health.
Special to The Washington Herald.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Charles
McAllister, of Wytheville, committed sui-
cide at her home there to-day by shoot-
ing herself through the brain. Ill health
is given as the cause of her deed. Mrs.
McAllister had been making preparations
for a trip abroad to recuperate. She
was a leading member of the Daughters
of the American Revolution, being reg-
ent of the chapter here. Mrs. Mc-
Allister was a Miss Wilkerson, of Bal-
timore, and her parents reside in that
city.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return.

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal
Limited. Tickets good to Baltimore and
Pittsburg at College Park are a full view
of passing trains on this road.

FALCONIO BANS DOOR DONATIONS AND SEAT FEES

Practice in Catholic Churches
Ordered Stopped.

DIRECTIONS TO CLERGY

"Condign Punishment" for Any
Who Disobey Ruling.

Apostolic Delegate, in Letter to All
Archbishops and Bishops, Re-
grets that Complaints Have Been
Shown to Be "Too True"—Speaks
of Abuses as "Bringing Scandal
to Catholics and Non-Catholics."

The practice of asking a contribution
at the door of almost every Roman
Catholic church, or of charging a
fee for a seat in churches, was ordered
discontinued, in a circular letter ad-
dressed to all archbishops and bishops
of the church in the United States that
has been sent out by Mr. Falconio,
the apostolic delegate in Washington.

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE.

Mr. Falconio's order becomes effective
at once, the clergy being directed to re-
frain from the collection of their re-
venues. He speaks of the practice as
"bringing scandal to both Catholics and
non-Catholics," and regrets that com-
plaints on investigation have been shown
to be "too true," and warns any clergy-
man who disobeys the order will be "con-
dignly punished." The letter, in part:

It has long been known to all how
strongly the holy see has repudiated all
practices of this kind, their explicit con-
demnation having been made by Pius
IX. in the year 1862. Not less expli-
cit are the provisions of the second and
third plenary councils of Baltimore con-
cerning this matter. To those should
be added the fact that the S. C. of the
propaganda, addressed to all bishops of the
United States, a letter dated August 15,
1905, which contained the following:

Directed by Cardinal.

"I also wish to add that so recently
as the 22d of May, 1908, his eminence,
the cardinal, prefect of the propaganda,
having received complaints concerning this
matter, directed me to take measures to
prevent the repetition of abuses of this
kind."
"Therefore request you to command
all rectors of churches in your diocese
to discontinue all these practices, if they
have already been introduced, and by no
means to permit them to be estab-
lished, if they do not already exist."

"Arrest" Activity of Pension Clerk Causes Downfall

Alleged Delusions as to "Thefts"
Bring Charge of Insanity
Against Him.

Disseminated the idea that those about
him were thieves and had robbed him.
Macy Barnett, a clerk, twenty-four years
old, of 216 John Marshall place northwest,
caused the arrest of a prominent em-
ployee of the United States Pension Office
twice within the past week. Yesterday
afternoon as he entered the Police Court
prepared to prosecute the man he imag-
ined had wronged him, Barnett was placed
under arrest on a charge of insanity.
He was taken to the Washington Asylum
Hospital, where he will be observed as to
his mental condition.

Several days ago the man against
whom Barnett harbored his imaginary
grudge was discomfited when served
with a warrant issued for his arrest on
a charge of having committed larceny.
It didn't dawn on him that the govern-
ment employee what had caused his ar-
rest. He deposited collateral and made
his appearance in court. On hearing his
side of the case the court immediately
ordered his dismissal. No action was
taken against the plaintiff in the case
at the time.

Much to his surprise, the Pension Office
employee was informed that he must ap-
pear in the United States branch of the
Police Court yesterday. It developed that
Barnett had gone to the United States
branch of the court after being refused
a warrant for the arrest of the govern-
ment clerk at the District branch of the
tribunal, and had obtained it. As the
matter was again explained, Barnett was
arrested.

CHORUS GIRLS FLEE.

Fire in Theatrical Hotel Caused by
Lighted Cigarette.

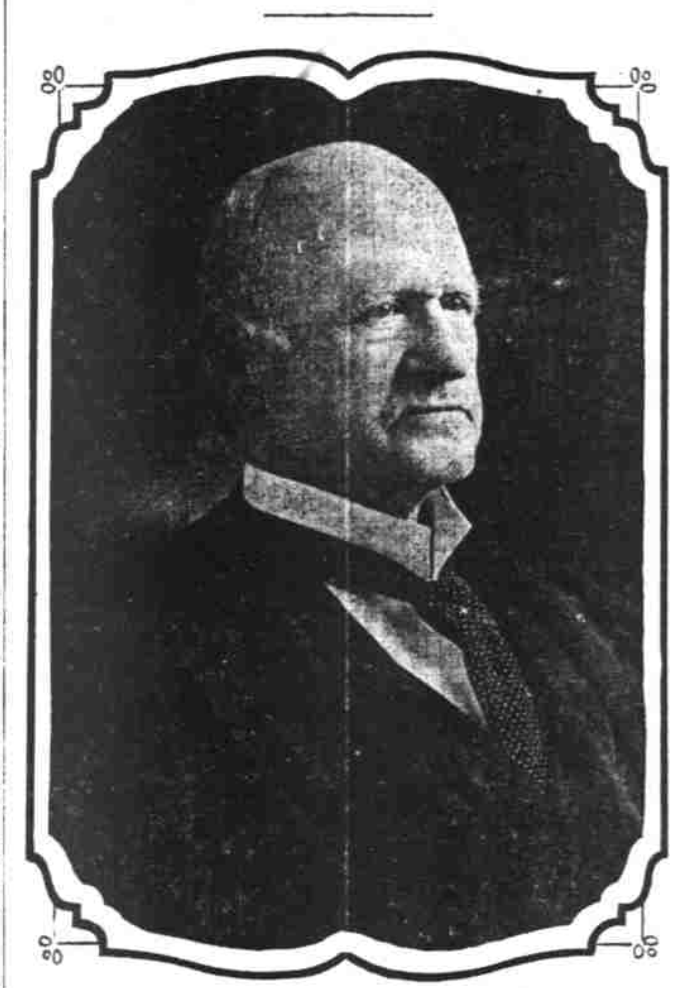
A dozen chorus girls were routed from
their beds about 2:30 o'clock this morn-
ing when fire was discovered on the third
floor of the Ardmore Hotel, at 520 Thir-
teenth street northwest.
S. A. McElreath, a traveling salesman,
of New Orleans, threw his clothing in a
suit case out of a window and ran to
the sidewalk in his pajamas. The firemen
had little difficulty in extinguishing the
blaze, which was caused by a lighted
cigarette. The damage was slight.

See Omen in Comet.

Naples, Oct. 13.—Superstitious persons
are greatly alarmed by the appearance
here of a comet with a long tail pointed
in the general direction of Tripoli. They
regard it as an omen of a long disastrous
war.

\$1.00 to Frederick, Keedysville (for An-
derson), and Hagerstown and Return.
Sundays, Oct. 13. Baltimore and Ohio
Special train leaves Union Station 4:30
a. m.

DANGEROUSLY ILL AT HIS HOME.



JOHN MARSHALL HARLAN,
Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, Who Is Not Expected to
Live.

TAFT TO REVIEW BIG NAVAL SHOW IN TICKET SALE

Mobilization Will Include
102 Vessels.

The naval mobilization at New York
on November 1, which probably will be
viewed by President Taft and Secretary
of the Navy Meyer, will include 102 ves-
sels of all descriptions, representing a
total displacement of 377,000 tons. Rear
Admiral Richard Wainwright, aid for oper-
ations, yesterday completed preparations
for the big naval show, which will be the
largest aggregation of war vessels ever
gathered together in American waters.

The large fleet will be in command of
Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, and will
consist of 21 battle ships, 4 cruisers, 22
destroyers, 1 torpedo boat, 8 subma-
rines, 1 gunboat, and 21 tenders, colliers,
tugs, and other auxiliaries. At Los An-
geles on the Pacific Coast, a similar mo-
bilization of much smaller dimensions
will be held at the same time. The Pa-
cific fleet will have 21 vessels of all
classes, having a total displacement of
133,000 tons.

The mobilization will be about twice
as imposing, both in number and in
fighting strength, as the gathering of
war vessels at Oyster Bay on Labor Day,
1908, when forty-three fighting ships in
command of Rear Admiral Robley D.
Evans, retired, were assembled.
In both cases the mobilizations will
continue for only two days. On the At-
lantic coast the battle ships and other
vessels will be gathered in advance at
Hampton Roads, where they will remain
until the latter part of the month. Or-
ders will be sent out directing them to
proceed to New York. The vessels will
arrive on October 25.

LOOK FOR PEACE.

Italy Makes Offer Which Turkey
May Accept.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.
London, Oct. 13.—A cable dispatch to
the Chronicle, from its Constantinople
correspondent, states that Italy, acting
on the advice of the powers, has opened
negotiations for peace in Tripoli on the
basis of terms which Turkey is expected
to accept.

Rome, Oct. 13.—A report emanating
from semi-official circles to-night states
that Italy has served notice on the pow-
ers that Smyrna and Saloniki will be
handed over to a fleet in the event of
success in the campaign to have taken
place in Syria on the Hezka River.
It is stated that the occupation of
Tripoli will be in force at least twenty
months longer and will cost \$50,000,000.

YACHT IS MISSING.

Fears Entertained for Safety of the
Nordstern.

Kiel, Germany, Oct. 13.—Considerable
anxiety is felt here for the safety of the
schooner yacht Nordstern, which, with a
crew of twenty-four, left Gibraltar on
September 26. Dr. C. Harris, of Kiel, the
owner of the schooner, has been unable
to learn anything of the whereabouts.
The Nordstern was formerly known
as the Meteor III and was owned by
Emperor William. She was built in
America and was christened in 1902 by
Miss Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas
Longworth.

TAFT AS "LADIES' FAVORITE."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The
Times-Star, owned by C. P. Taft,
brother of President Taft, to-day
editorially stated that the suf-
frage victory in California will
help the President in 1912 as he
has "always proven a ladies' fa-
vorite."

\$2.00 to Luray, Va., and Return.
Baltimore and Ohio, Sunday, Oct. 15.
Special train leaves Union Station 8:15
a. m.
The supremacy of Blackstone's Flowers
is conceded. They're fresh. 11th & H.

JUSTICE HARLAN CRITICALLY ILL AT CAPITAL HOME

Acute Bronchitis Attacks
Famous Jurist.

FAMILY CALLED HERE

Fever Has Weakened Him and Con-
dition Is Said to Be Grave.

Senior Member of the Bench of the
United States Supreme Court Be-
comes Ill After Attending to His
Duties on Tuesday—Always in
Vigorous Health and of Simple
Habits and Tastes.

Suffering from a sudden attack of
acute bronchitis, Associate Justice John
Marshall Harlan, the senior member
of the United States Supreme Court,
and the most distinguished jurist in
the entire country, is critically ill at his
residence 1401 Euclid street northwest.
He is not expected to live. Justice Har-
lan is in his seventy-ninth year. He
has served on the Supreme Court bench
since November 29, 1877.

ILL SINCE TUESDAY.

Justice Harlan became suddenly ill
after returning to his home from a full
day at the court on Tuesday. He was
present at the opening session of the tri-
bunal on Monday. The work on both
days was rather heavy.
The attack has been attended with con-
siderable fever, and this has had a very
weakening effect upon the venerable
jurist and pulled his condition down rap-
idly. Physicians are in constant attend-
ance, and the entire family is present.
Except Dr. Richard D. Harlan, a son,
who is abroad.

These present are Mrs. Harlan, two
daughters, and the two sons, James
S. Harlan, who is a member of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission, and John
Marshall Harlan, a lawyer, who was
summoned from Chicago. The family is
apprehensive of the result, and are al-
most constantly in the sick chamber. It
is very largely a question of the power
of a severe cold to resist the en-
croachments of the disease, which has
been diagnosed as inviting other com-
plications.

Of Splendid Physique.

Justice Harlan, until this attack, has
always been in vigorous health. Broad
shouldered, six feet in height, simple in
habits and regimen, he thrived on hard
work, and has for years been consid-
ered one of the most splendid specimens
of physical and mental manhood in the
country. He was fond of golf and this
game rose to the point that he "played
with his Bible under one arm and a
golf stick under the other." Justice
Harlan could have retired after three
years' service on the Supreme bench,
and was eligible to do that any time
within the past nine years, but he loved
the law and the Constitution, and pre-
ferred to remain in active harness.

Despite his advanced age and his im-
mense career, he was one of the most active
members of the court, and was witness-
ed last spring when he made his famous dis-
senting opinion in the big Standard Oil
and tobacco trust cases. Protesting
against the application of the so-called
"rule of reason" in the construction and
interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust
law.

Served Thirty-nine Years.

Chief Justice White and Associate Jus-
tices Harlan are the only members of the
court whose commissions antedate the
McKinley administration, and, with the
exception of Justice McKenna, every
other member of the tribunal owes his
appointment either to former President
Roosevelt or to President Taft.
Justice Harlan's critical condition em-
phasizes greater than ever the influence
these two most recent Presidents have
exercised in molding the destinies of
the highest court. President Taft has
already chosen four members of the
court. His selections have been Justices
Lurton, Hughes, Van Devanter, and Lau-
rance, an associate Justice, besides pro-
moting Mr. White to the Chief Justice-
ship. Should Justice Harlan not sur-
vive, as it is feared he may not, the
vacancy to be filled will be significant.
It will mean that Mr. Taft, within less
than three years, will have appointed five
associate Justices, a clear majority of the
court, besides naming the Chief Jus-
tice. No such opportunity has come to
any President since Washington's day.

Taft as "Ladies' Favorite."

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The
Times-Star, owned by C. P. Taft,
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